

Jordan of Stanford university says wars and emigration are causes of Great Britain's "decadence"—Secretary Shaw finds extravagance in marine hospital service—More talk of turning Panama canal over to state department—President Roosevelt expected to make important political speeches in the south—John Dalzell argues against the revision of the tariff; he would not "draw to a full hand"—Governor Wright reports damage from typhoon in the Philippines not so serious as reported—Grand Duchess Victoria married to Grand Duke Cyril of Russia—Turkish Arabia makes reparation for attacks on British dhows in Red sea—Behring said to have declared that he has discovered cure for tuberculosis—Swedish riksdag refers bill for Norway-Sweden separation to special committee—United States consul at Managua comes to America to explain wrongful detention by Nicaragua of two Americans named Albers

SATURDAY, OCT. 7.

Massachusetts Republican state convention nominates for governor Curtis Guild, Jr., of Boston and for lieutenant governor Eben S. Draper of Hopedale; Dana Malone of Greenfield named for attorney general; present incumbents named for other offices; immediate tariff revision plank in platform—Ten-year-old Chicago girl killed by poison after having been treated in revolting manner; young physician charged with crime—Socialists ask Massachusetts supreme court to compel the election commissioners to recognize their party—State completes case in Sandford trial at Auburn, Me.—Ten dead in cave-in in quarry near Granville, N. Y.—John D. Rockefeller to erect foundlings' home in Cleveland—Fire destroys coal pockets of the New Hampshire state hospital at Concord—Shortage of rolling stock on northwestern roads due to heavy wheat shipments—Effect of disfranchisement of negro on trade problem which disturbs Maryland—Over 200 indictments expected against defaulting Superintendent of Schools Dougherty of Peoria, Ill.—Philippine typhoon puts back hemp industry a full year—President proposes to raise the standard of diplomatic and consular service—Dr. Wiley urges need of pure food legislation, and promises more protection for consumers of liquors—Government wireless system makes record by receiving 18 words a minute over 350-mile gap—Traffic on Suez canal being resumed—Death of Edhem Pacha, famous Turkish military commander—New trans-Atlantic cable from Canso to Waterville, Ire., completed—British press actively discussing need and value of Anglo-Russian understanding; negotiations may be under way

SUNDAY, OCT. 8.

Charles W. Bartlett of Boston nominated for governor by Massachusetts Democratic state convention; for lieutenant governor H. M. Whitney is named, thus making direct issue of reciprocity controversy and inviting support of disaffected Republicans—Two city blocks burned over on New York East Side—Sault Ste Marie canal's record broken by traffic so far this year—Work on Chicago "L" extensions stopped by strike of ironworkers—Assurances that the printers of Milwaukee will not go on strike—Peoria, Ill., National bank closes its doors by order of its directors—Los Angeles, Cal., capitalists offer to run saloons of the city on Gothenburg system—James B. Dunn of Boston shoots Mrs. Smith of Fayette, Me., and then kills himself—Fall River operatives to ask increase in wages; margin is above Governor Douglas' limit—Dr. Oliver B. Hart of Chicago arraigned on charge of murdering 10-year-old waif from industrial school—President Mitchell returns to Pittsburgh from tour in mining regions; says he sees no reason for coal strike—American women in Guam issue appeal for help for natives—Gaynor and Greene leave Montreal for United States in custody of federal officers—Venezuela orders 30 batteries of field artillery and 12 of mountain guns in France—Military colonization of German Southwest Africa urged by colonial congress; Windhoek farmer reports Boer plot to overthrow the Germans

MONDAY, OCT. 9.

Thirteen persons hurt, several seriously, in crash of electric cars at Winoski, Vt.—Touring car of Senator Fulford of Ontario crashes into electric car at Newton, Mass.; chauffeur fatally hurt—Murder of 14 American sailors by Aleuts, who devour nine of them—Canadian court decides new Arcanum rates are legal—Hall Caine predicts Socialism alone will save bloody revolution in America—Issue for Massachusetts state campaign sharply drawn on tariff revision and the lieutenant governorship the focus of interest—Booker T. Washington claims negroes should stay in south, not being fitted to prosper in the north—Jury in case of Rev. Frank W. Sandford of Shiloh, Me., charged with manslaughter, disagrees and is discharged—Police investigating death of Patrick J. Grinley at Boston; City Councilman Donnelly held on manslaughter charge—Missouri superintendent of insurance requests President McCall to pay back \$148,702 and resign, or have his company debarred from doing business in Missouri—Dan Patch lowers world's pacing record to \$1:55.1-4 at Lexington, Ky.—Rev. Francis E. Clark, head of the Christian Endeavor society, sails for Europe—Pope Pius views bicycle race and gives audience to athletes—Togo's tactics in Yellow sea fight formulated at naval college several years ago—Prince Charles of Denmark will be crowned King of Norway within month—England offered fleet and plan to seize Kiel canal, if Kaiser fought France

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There is nothing else perhaps in which "cheap" means as much as in Cream Separators.

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The genuinely cheap separator is the GOOD separator, which soon SAVES instead of LOSES its cost, and may be bought on such easy terms as to actually PAY FOR IT SELF during the first year of use, and then be good for another twenty years more of clear profit.

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NEW YORK.

FERTILITY OF EGGS.

Fowls Need Fresh Air and Exercise to Produce Best Results.

A great many experiments have been conducted to ascertain, says a farm writer in Chicago Inter Ocean, if possible, the cause of lack of fertility in eggs. Many experts are of sea view, have thought that the discovery has been made. One plan is pursued to ascertain strong fertility, and when the experiment is made a second time there is a different result. Again, one may be strong fertility and not variety in the chick that is hatched or in the embryo which fails to hatch. The best of us are willing to concede that there is much of a mystery in the business of incubation and the causes of eggs failing to hatch.

Some experiments have been conducted in the Canada experiment station to gain some information along this line. Different breeds and cross-breeds were tested and also eggs from hens which were kept in warm houses and hens in houses that were cold, as the ordinary house where poultry is kept. Fresh air and exercise are important, and such cannot always be obtained in warm houses. The following is a summary of the results of such experiments:

The generous and gently stimulating rations given to the fowls kept in cold houses did not seem to affect the strength of the germs of the eggs laid by them, as similar rations apparently did in the case of the hens kept in artificially warm quarters.

Eggs laid in early December by the hens in artificially warmed houses showed a greater percentage of strong germs than did eggs laid by them later in the season.

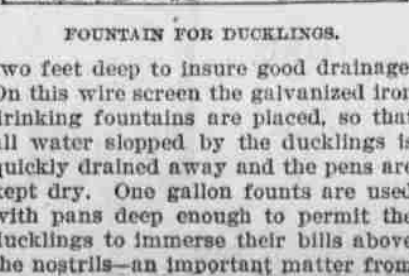
Eggs laid by the same hens in early spring showed a satisfactory percentage of fertility, but the weakest germs. The most striking and gratifying results were obtained from the fowls which, like their parent stock, had never known warm quarters. From thirty-five eggs laid by these fowls in early spring, after laying well during the winter, twenty-eight strong chickens were hatched. In contrast with this are seventeen chickens from fifty-two eggs laid by hens kept in warmed but comparatively limited quarters.

Results were strongly in favor of the average farm conditions. One successful farmer has an open shed attached to his poultry house, and to this shed, which is protected by a curtain in stormy weather, his fowls have access, so obtaining fresh air and exercise. The latter is secured by throwing grain in litter, which is always on the floor of the shed.

Device For Watering Ducklings.

A watering device used in the brooder pens of a large duck farm in Illinois is described by P. T. Wood in Reliable Poultry Journal.

A wooden frame about eighteen inches square, to which is fastened a piece of one-quarter inch mesh galvanized wire cloth, is placed over a hole dug in the earth of each indoor run or pen in the brooder house. The hole is dug about eighteen inches to two feet deep to insure good drainage. On this wire screen the galvanized iron drinking fountains are placed, so that all water slopped by the ducklings is quickly drained away and the pens are kept dry. One gallon founts are used with pans deep enough to permit the ducklings to immerse their bills above the nostrils—an important matter from



FOUNTAIN FOR DUCKLINGS.

a nearn standpoint. This plan for water vessels in nursery brooders for ducks is well worth the attention of all duck men.

Profit In Geese.

If one has a low, marshy meadow bordering on a stream he cannot find a way to make it more profitable than by turning a flock of good geese loose to graze on it, says M. F. Delano in American Agriculture. The Toulouse is most popular, with the Embden a close second. The former is gray, faced with white on back and breast, solid gray heads and necks and white underneath. It is a big, low, firm set goose and an invaluable variety. My choice is the Embden. Its pure white plumage, orange bill and legs and clear, bright blue eyes make a very attractive combination of colors.

The African is a good goose and, it is claimed, will lay more eggs than does the Toulouse or the Embden. The China varieties, white and brown, are somewhat smaller, but of a good size for market, and extremely productive. They are profitable geese to keep.

Poultry Jottings.

Kill the head lice of the chicks with vasoline. Grease their heads slightly and see that none gets in the eyes. Repeat the dose in ten days.

Above the door of every poultry house should be written this motto: "Utility is the science and beauty the art of poultry raising."

Don't neglect the roosting coops of the young chicks. If you expect your chicks to grow rapidly the roosting coops must be kept sweet and clean.

Do not "stuff" your chicks in your endeavors to make them grow. This will do more harm than good.

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\$1200 Will Buy My Farm

of 60 Acres with good dwelling, a 30 X 40 foot barn with basement and another barn 18 X 36.

The farm will keep nine cows and team both summer and winter. It is two and a quarter miles from Morristown Corners, four miles from Johnson, four miles from Morrisville and five miles from Hyde Park. There isn't over half a day's mowing on the entire farm that cannot be done with a machine. School-house within twenty rods; plenty of wood on the farm; a thrifty young apple orchard of twenty-five trees; five hundred to six hundred sugar trees with five hundred buckets and a Bellows Falls Evaporator.

For more than fifteen years I have been at work for C. S. Page, driving daily to and from my farm, but I have finally decided to remove to Hyde Park to be nearer my work and I therefore offer my place for sale. The purchaser of this property will not be buying a run-down farm, for it is in good state of cultivation and the buildings are good and in good repair. I have lived on this farm for more than twenty-five years and during that time it has always been carried on in a good, workmanlike manner.

Will make terms of payment easy. To anyone who can pay or secure one-third, will let the balance run sixteen years—\$50 per year—the purchaser having the right to pay faster if he wishes.

Stock, fodder and farming tools will be sold with farm if desired. Address
GAVIN TYNDALL.
Care of C. S. Page, Hyde Park, Vt.

HYDE PARK.

Our hills, mountains and valleys are still re-splendent in their autumnal beauty.

The bi-monthly services at St. Teresa's church last Sunday were well attended.

B. P. Wedge has moved his family to St. Johnsbury. They will be missed by many.

Mrs. Mary Parker of Bethel, has been spending a few days here with her friend, Mrs. Small.

H. A. Noyes and wife were visitors in Burlington recently, returning home Monday night.

Mrs. Joanna Griswold is visiting the Curriers at Richmond and other friends at Burlington.

Mrs. Darius F. Felcher has gone to Island Pond, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Bartlett.

Mrs. E. M. Sumner, of Brattleboro, is spending a few days at "The Elms," with her sister-in-law, Mrs. V. D. Fitch.

Mrs. Sarah Bartlett, who has been here several days, called by the death of her father, Darius F. Felcher, returned to her home at Island Pond on Monday last.

Miss Susan Norton entertained several of her office associates last Thursday and Friday evenings at a seven o'clock tea. A splendid repast, followed by "fortune telling" and a social hour followed, all of which were enjoyed to the fullest extent by the participants.

Rev. Wm. E. Noyes, missionary Agent of the Home for Little Wanderers of Boston, spoke in behalf of that institution at the Cong'l church last Sunday morning, giving an interesting account of the object and work of that institution.

A deer, a handsome fawn, went through this village one day recently. The animal came down the Center-village road, grazed awhile on Lapher's lawn and then ran across the Forster place and across Phil Wood's and Judge Kelley's, making for the woods via Lester Boomhower's. Several deer are frequently seen on John Finnegan farm down the river.

Notice of the death of Mrs. Jennie Deland was received here last Saturday. She was the youngest sister of the late Mrs. Chas. Strong and will be remembered by many, as she at one time lived here. She had been sick a long time and leaves a little daughter about six years of age. The funeral was held Monday at Putney, the home of her childhood. Her nephew, Walter Strong attended.

Our "Fire Department" was called out again last Friday morning. The occasion this time was from a defective chimney on the Frank Brown house on the Frank Finnegan place. Jehial Bailey was the first man on the spot and his heroic efforts, aided by reinforcements in the way of fire extinguishers, quenched the flames. It was a timely discovery and Mr. Brown is under many obligations for the valuable assistance rendered.

Full of Tragic Meaning
are these lines from J. H. Simmons, of Casey, Ia. Think what might have resulted from his terrible cough if he had not taken the medicine about which he writes: "I had a fearful cough, that disturbed my night's rest. I tried everything, but nothing would relieve it, until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Cold which completely cured me." Instantly relieves and permanently cures all throat and lung diseases; prevents grip and pneumonia. At L. A. Wadleigh's drugist; guaranteed; 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

How to Choose Proper Writing Paper
Society is very particular in respect to writing paper and demands that paper of a good quality be used, either in white or cream or, at most, in very dull blue or gray. But the white paper is considered in the very best taste. The surface may be either the smooth vellum finish or the rougher linen, as preferred, but the quality must be good, not flimsy and cheap. Never under any circumstances use ruled paper. This is intended only for little children and should be discarded just as soon as one has learned to write properly. Square envelopes are always in good taste, and at present fashion sanctions the use also of envelopes a little longer than they are square for friendly correspondence.

How to Treat Brittle Hair.
When the hair is very brittle it denotes some wrong about which a physician should be consulted. An external help may be had in this shampoo: Beat up the yolk of an egg, add ten drops of oil of sweet almonds, a teaspoon of warm water (not boiling) and twenty drops of spirits of rosemary. Then stir. Leave the mixture on the scalp ten minutes, gently manipulating with the finger tips all the time. Then rinse and dry with fresh warm towels.

How to Relieve Bronchial Troubles.
To make an embrocation for bronchial affections take one-quarter of an ounce of olive oil, half an ounce of eucalyptus oil, one-quarter of an ounce of oil of cloves and one-quarter of an ounce of oil of amber. Mix and keep in a glass stoppered bottle and on the first appearance of bronchial trouble massage the neck, chest and back with it. It acts like a charm, relieving and soothing immediately.

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In 100 lb bags, 25 lb bags and 6 lb boxes. Ground Scraps, Clover Meal, Sunflower Seed, Bone Meal and Oyster Shells. Come to us for your Poultry Food, it makes hens lay.

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You are buying at headquarters. We buy many goods in car lots and from manufacturers and save middlemen's profits. We want your Butter, Eggs, and Maple Sugar. Granulated Sugar is dropping. Don't pay too much for your Granulated Sugar.

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H. WAITE & SON

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